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#### SIZE OF THE CROP

Estimates in the Peach Crop Were Closely Made With the ending of August the shipnent of peaches for the year 1908 practi-

the decadence of the peach in Delaware but the fact remains that generally, this has been a fine peach year, and peaches are still grown with a greater degree of skill and attain a fine color, shape and

crop from that estimated two months ago except in some sections of the peninsula, where brown rot, prematuring and the yellows got in their work after the estimates were made and cut short the late varieties. This also accounts for the early closing of the reason.

the peninsula for peach shipments be-cause of its position in the very heart of the peach belt, there were shipped the reatest number of peaches.

It will be remembered that the Pennsylania Railroad's estimate for Wyoming was 80,000 baskets. Wiseacres gasped when they read this estimate of the railroad agents and declared that it was a errible exaggeration. The facts show that, counting out the prematuring of the late fruit and the loss from brown rot which struck the fruit after it had entered the ripening stage, and long after the stimation was made, that taking all into consideration it was a remarkable guess.

Just 220 carloads of peaches were shipped from Wyoming station, containing 105,000 baskets of fruit. To this must be added the unknown number of peaches shipped to individuals and firms by exress and those which have been shipped uring the season along with other freight and not in cars devote solely to peache

# M. BANNING.

IROCERIE S

Summer time is here and so re we with a large assortment of dainty cakes and crackers. Also resh line of cereals too numerous to mention. Don't forget our fresh vegetables and fruits which ve are paying daily attention to. f you are in need of good coffee and teas give us a trial then we vill let you decide the quality.

You will also find with us a complete assortment of goods isually kept in a first-class store.

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'Gold Medal" Flour for family use, both wholesale and retail.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

### St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay ax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1908 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector or said Hundred, will be at the office of JOEPH H. ENOS, IN ODESSA,

for said Hundred, will be at the office of Joseph H. ENOS, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23d, 1908
From 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M. AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN POET PENN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23d, 1908
From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of September, from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making ersonal application to the Collector, or y sending written communication en-

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of Decem-ber there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added

WALTER BEASTEN, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

### FOR SALE!

Fifty Acres of Land GEO. L. TOWNSEND, Jr., Att'y.

\$10 a year to keep. She should raise 16 pigs during the year, netting \$20.

An acre of blackberries has known to produce 10,000 quarts, or about

norses, mules and donkeys were eaten. Many Englishmen and Americans are acquiring a taste for horseflesh. It is said to be more nutritious than beef, and is recommended for consumptives. Only healthy animals are slain and the slaugh-tering is done under supervision of the

The pulpy seeds of cucumbers and tomatoes are hard to handle when they are to be saved, owing to their being so place for 48 hours or till it sours, then beat it with a stick. Fill the dish with water, drain off and repeat until the seed is bright and clean. Spread to dry, then pack and label with date.

Bees should be permitted to have some comb honey in the hive on which to win-

ter. Note this when robbing this fall. Do not put off the renovation of the strawberry bed any longer. Reduce the width of rows by the cultivator and pull weeds from among the plants. Then ap ply a dressing of rich manure and the vines will make a good growth this fall and enter winter with a large amount of stored-up energy for use in the next

Green crops are plowed under in the fall or spring; but spring plowing gives the better results. When the pl under of a crop takes place in the tal there is a considerable percentage of nirogen lost before the roots of the plants et at it in the spring.

Alfalfa hay is not a complete ration for best results t should be fed with corn fodder, ensilage, wheat or oat straw or roots. There is a large amount of protein n alfalfa. Alfalfa must not be cut too late in the season. It can be cut from to seven or eight times in a season, and yields a ton to a ton and a half or more

There are a number of reasons why all planting of trees and vines is best. First, nearly a year's growth is attained n excess of that which would result were the planting deferred until the following spring. Second, trees can be purchased cheaper in fall than in spring. Third, a hetter assortment of varieties can be se cured, as well as a better grade of trees, as in the fall large nursery blocks are unoroken. Fourth, nurserymen have more time and can give better and more prompt attention. Fifth, there is more time to plant in the fall than spring, and generally

The average net profit from spravin 15 co-operative experiments carried out by farmers under the direction of the New York State Experiment Station during the season of 1906 was \$73.89 pe cre; the net profit from spraying expe ments in 1905 was \$20.04; in 1904, \$24.86, in 1903, \$23.47. Rather convincing evi lence that it pays to spray.

According to the Michigan Agricultura College arsenate of lead troubles much ess from settling than Paris green, and does not burn the tender folliage when sed as strong as five pounds to 50 gal lons of water, although three pounds is strength it will furnish as much arsenie as when a pound of Paris green is used in from 50 to 65 gallons of water. Arsenaté of lead also owes much of its value to its superior adhesive properties, which inder ordinary circumsta

A Maine fruit grower says he does his s of a finer quality, naturally bringing

The apple crop in New York this year is fully as large as last year, the general quality is exceptionally good. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey the crop is equal to 1907, but the quality in both States runs from poor to good. Delaware has an 85 per cent. crop with quality fair to good. The New England and Southern crops are poor, while the Pacific and Middle West crops are very good, especially the

at the New York State Experimental Staally the same apple crop as last year, but differently located, being lighter in the Cumberland Valley and somewhat ighter in general in the eastern portion of the State, but this shortage is made up in the central and especially in the west ern part, the quality in the eastern part being rather poor, while in the Wester

OSING STAMPS.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, DVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF DECAWARE, AS fall, giving another application in the Oue strawberry grower says that h OVERNING THE COLUMN, SECTION 3, CHAPTER bacco refuse applied on the plants in the ornamenting gardens with its huge gol 0, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS fall, giving another application in the den bosses. The seeds are used to make spring. He says the white grub will leave a strawberry patch so treated. Other growers have not had such good but they are cheap and the remedy is the sunflower factories of the Caucasu worth trying.

A Connecticut peach grower says his best fruit this year was on the young trees, and on those which had been severely pruned. He says he finds that liberal pruning induces new wood, and that the finest fruit is on this new growth.

One who claims to be authority in the matter says there is nothing better to protect sheep from dogs than a goat. These animals have no fear of a dog, but dogs fear them.

### MILFORD'S HOUSE CLEANING

Disguised Detectives Round Up Twenty-

three for Selling Liquor
Thirteen prisoners were taken to Dove n Friday afternoon of last week and eight others were taken to Georgetown iail as the net results of a most remark able round-up of law-breakers at Milford. Milford being situated in both counties and Sussex.

The"walking speakeasies" were rounde up between midnight and noonday, after a gumshoe campaign conducted by Delaware and Philadelphia detectives unde the direction of the law and order socie ties, and with the co-operation of the

The suspected persons have bee warned, but have laughed at the law. The following method is a good The twenty-three were all arrested and one to follow: Scrape out the inside pulp placed for a few hours, pending hearing arrangements, in the new steel prison by the river which divides Milford in hal and throws the south side in Susser County and the north side in Kent.

The detectives who finally rounded up the accused, worked there for some time, disguised as tramps or working as fruit buyers or mechanics or farm hands. One letective, it is said, had to do a little of

The defendants were brought from their "quarters" and preliminary trials were begun at one o'clock before Magistrate William A. Truitt, in Kent, and Magis trate C. G. Fisher, in Sussex.

John Russ, the first defendant, was discharged, there being doubt as to actual sales of intoxicating liquor in his case Jury in \$800 bail on each of two counts William Lowry was required to furnish \$800 bail. Edward Lowry was held to \$800 bail. Walter Macklin, next up, was turned over to the constables in default of \$800 bail.

By this time three lawyers were working hard with the cases of the remaining defendants to save the requirement of the heavy bail bond. James Williams, Edward Morris, John Bennett, William Lowrev and U. G. Jones, all white, wer each held in \$800 bail for the Grand Jury. Daniel Ennis, colored, was held in \$800

bail because of several charges against him. William Tingle, Frank Purnell, Richard Matthews, Charley Robinson Courtland Gibson, Albert Dirweihen Louis Purnell and George Lewis, all colored, waived hearings and were each neld in \$500 bail.

Upshire Johnson's case was tried by Magistrate Charles G. Fisher, of the Sussex side. Three women were also aring rounded them up in the four o'clock norning raid, on previously collected evidence. They were Sallie Van. Sarah orden and Hetty Van. Each was held to \$500 bail for court. The rule was to hold in \$800 bail in Kent and \$500 in bussex, that being the established sum.

As two counties were involved, the State was represented by two deputy attorneys-general—James M. Satterfield in Magistrate Truitt's court on the Kent side, and Sudler Richards in Magistrate Fisher's court on the Sussex side. More than a dozen guilty ones, against

shom evidence had been collected, esaped when the raids began. The author ies are expecting to make at least a score more arrests before the grand jury convenes. Detective Gillis, who led the 'round up' never had to kick in so many

### DELEGATES NAMED

Governor Preston Lea on Saturday ned the following persons to represent Delaware at the international Washington, D. C., the latter part of September and in October:

From Wilmington-General Charles Bird Miss Emily Bissell, Dr. A. I ulching of swale hay, straw or forest Dr. J. W. Bastain, Dr. E. G. Shortlidge, leaves. This saves a large amount of Dr. H. P. Eves, Dr. P. W. Tomlinson hard hoeing, and holds the moisture, Dr. H. W. Howell, Dr. H. L. Springe Dr. H. W. Howell, Dr. H. L. Springer keeping the weeds from growing. The Dr. J. A. Ellegood, Dr. I. L. Sheppard fruit is also cleaner while growing and Dr. J. J. Jones, Dr. John Palmer, Jr. ipening, attains a much larger size and Dr. G. W. K. Forrest, Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Mrs. Annie M. Burgie. New Castle-Dr. John J. Black.

St. Georges-Dr. J. W. DeWitt. Newark-Dr. Columbus Henry, Prolessor Henry Hayward, Dr. C. F. Daw

Milford-Mrs. Allen D. Jones, Dr. G. W. Marshall.

Dover-Dr. James H. Wilson, Dr. L. A. H. Bishop, Prosessor Wesley Webb. Smyrna—Dr. John W. Clifton. Camden-Dr. E. W. Cooper. Lewes-Dr. H. R. Burton, Dr. W. F.

Seaford-Dr. W. F. Haines Millsboro-Dr. J. K. Fraim. Georgetown-Dr. John W. or. Roland G. Paynter.

Washington—Dr. C. R. Layton and

Hon. Charles W. McFee, Delawareans now in Washington. The Sunflower
In some countries, notably in the Rus

ian provinces north of the Caucasus, the unflower serves other purposes besides oil, which is employed both in the manu-

facture of soap and in cooking. The

ashes used to make potash. Last year

If your blood is impure, thin, disease

produced 15,000 tons of potash. Cures Blood, Skin Diseases, Cancer Greates Blood Purifier Free

poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, ecrofula, eczema, itching, risings and

#### USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Dust cut glass with small paint brush having long, pliable bristles. better than a cloth. To wash cut glass use a little borax dissolved in lukewarm water. This will restore the brilliancy common dish water. This treatment is just as good for pressed glass, and some of the better grades of pressed glass when well cared for look better than neglected cut glass. Remember that a sudden with all glass.

There is the same necessity for kee ing the false pieces of hair clean and resh as there is for keeping the natural hair this way. Puffs and curls are not so easy to cleanse at home unless the bath of alcohol is given. To give this use a bowl of alcohol and dip the hai pieces into the liquid.

Cold cereals can be fried the nush; serve with gravy.

To cover the pan in which fish is cook ing will make the flesh soft.

Nickel may be kept bright by being All lard to fry fritters and doughnuts must be sizzling hot before putting in the

Alcohol and whiting make a good sil ver polish excellent for polishing plate

Black lead mixed with vinegar will b found to give a specially good polish to the kitchen stove

A piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor will remove stains from mirrors or window glass.

A weak solution of turpentine poured down the water pipes once a week will

drive the water bugs away. Ripe tomatoes can be cooked in butte and a cupful of spaghetti added will make a tempting dish for luncheon.

Rub over new tinware with lard and horoughly heat it in the oven before using it, for thus it is protected from rust When making gravy add a little pars ley to the grease before putting in the flour, remove it after it is thoroughly cooked, add the flour, and see what delightful change it makes in the ordinary beef gravy.

To wash white lace curtains first shake the curtains free from all dust, then lay in cold water to loosen the dirt. When the water is quite brown looking squeeze out the curtains and place in a bath of warm soapsuds. If the water is hard add hands (not board) until clean, then wring and cover with boiling, soapy water. Allow them to remain in it 15 ninutes, then squeeze out and rinse in clear water first, then in water slightly soaked the starch may be made. This stirred smooth, in order to free it from umps. Then the curtains are thoroughly saturated with the starch and put on cur-

placed on the floor. Always mend table linen before send ing it to wash. Get some fine linen bread, or if that is not to be had, fine lourishing cotton of different sizes, acording to the quality of the cloths. Tack a piece of stiff paper over the hole on the ight side and an inch over all around. Darn very carefully on the wrong side, oing half an inch beyond the hole on every side, and make the crossing very even and regular.

Spread paraffine oil on the soiled woodork and let it stand for an hour or more o soften the dirt, then wash with soap nd warm water and wipe dry. Next run on a mixture of paraffine oil and turthirds oil. Polish with soft old flannel. Let it rest for an hour or two, then polish with soft old linen. If the surface is very dull, dirty and scratched, instead of washing with soap and water, add more oil and sprinkle powdered rottenstone over it. Rub gently and regularly, first with a circular motion and then with the grain f the wood. When the surface is smooth and bright wipe off the rottenstone and finish as you would after washing with the soap and water.

Sometimes there are ways of doing hings that are so simple that we forget to employ them. Here is an instance. The polished mahogany dining table is a ource of some anxiety and care in many it bright and unspotted if, after each neal, you wash it with cold water, using sponge; then dry and rub briskly. This keeps the table top clear and bright and free from that greasy look so often seen upon tables in even well regulated house White spots sometimes appear upon the polished surface of furniture ust remember that you can readily remove such a spot by rubbing with a cloth mar the finish of the wood.

Danger From Springs

In the summer, when so many thouands drink from tempting springs in the woods and on hillsides, a warning recently given by Mons. E. A. Martel, the celebrated French explorer of caverns should not go unnoticed. Contrary to a widely-prevalent opinion, Monsieur Martel says that springs of apparently pure water are, in many cases, merely the outflow of surface waters which have disappeared through fissures, carrying with them pollution from the soil, and not purified in their passage through the rocks. He thinks that even chalk is not an effectual filter for surface-water pass

matter says there is nothing better to protect sheep from dogs than a goat. These animals have no fear of a dog, but dogs fear them. Secretary Hall, of the New York State Dairymen's Association, says he believes that the sanitary milk question has been carried too far. He thinks that milk reasonably clean is good enough for anybody, in which opinion many sensible persons will agree.

With golden rod coming on it is the season for the usual caution about using the weed for decorations where there are likely to be asthmatic persons. Certaint of the sanitary milk question has been carried too far. He thinks that milk reasonably clean is good enough for anybody, in which opinion many sensible persons will agree. are likely to be asthmatic persons. Cer- not yet definitely ascertained. The lattain of these fall plants are responsible for the discomfort of persons suffering with hay fever and kindred complaints,

#### WINNING TICKET NAMED

#### The Republicans Nominated Strong Ticket on Saturday

At a primary election marked by many ntests and the greatest interest on the part of the voters the Republicans of New Castle county on Saturday nominated a ounty and legislative ticket that should prove a winner in November. The ticket minated is as follows:

Receiver of Taxes and County Treasrer—Robert M. Burns, 2423 majority. Comptroller—Philemma Chandler, 117

Sheriff-Charles H. Lippincott, 4043 ajority. Prothonotary-Herbert L. Rice, unop-

Clerk of the Peace-Harry A. Brown, nopposed. Coroner-Thomas J. Gaynor, 513 ma

Levy Court Commissioners First district (Wilmington) - Henry W. Perkins, 283 majority.

Second district (Wilmington)-Samue J. Dennison, 439 plurality. Third district-Isaac C. Elliott. 120 plu

Fourth district-William Frank Taylor 260 plurality.
Fifth district—Daniel Thompson, 469

najority. Sixth district—John W. Dayett, 315 olurality Seventh district—Thomas Lattomus, 97

majority. Second Senatorial district (Wilmington) Walter Rash, unopposed.

Fourth district-Darlington Flinn, ur Sixth district-Alexander P. Corbit inopposed.

Second-Alfred L. Ainscow, 48 plura Third-Arthur W. Spruance, 335 plur

Fifth—Fred Van Gelder, unopposed. Sixth—James Conly, Jr., 28 plurality. Seventh—Edward G. Bradford, Jr., 240 Eighth-Charles H. McDonald, 157 ma-

Ninth-Robert J. Morrison, 60 plural

Thirteenth-Horatio W. Pharo, un-Fourteenth-Joseph C. Hutchison, un

Fifteenth-Harry S. Woodkeeper, un-Nearly 8,000 votes were polled in Wilnington, a surprising vote at the primaries. It is said to be the largest vote ever polled at a primary election in Wil-

mington since the registration law went

into effect, and it shows the great interest among Republicans in the approaching Mr. Lippincott, the nominee for sheriff, made a remarkable run, as his great ma-jority shows. Mr. Lippincott was defeated for the nomination two years ago by Sheriff Harry Stafford. He is a wellknown Republican and an employe in the shops of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Corporation. He defeated Joseph E.

Martin, who has been a candidate at previous primaries. The victory of County Treasurer Robert M. Burns also was decisive, he polling James Logue and Henry Clayton White,

his opponents. The closest contest was that between win C. Clark for the nomination for compin Mr. Clark had a lead of 63, but Mr Chandler forged ahead on the last returns. Thomas Gaynor of Wilmington, carried off the nomination for coroner in a field of ten candidates in a manner gratifying

### FIRST WITH THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

Something newer and bigger than anyhing ever attemped in the newspaper field is to be given to the public in the Woman's Section of the Sunday North American for September 20th. The management of the paper has undertaken to of the styles in the European and American fashion centers before the same styles are shown in any of the fashion publications of the country, and before they are placed on sale by the stores in

the big American cities.

In handling the task the paper has sucseeded beyond its hope, and the result of the labors of the Paris and American staffs of the paper will take the form of s special section of sixteen pages, includng nearly 200 of the styles for fall and winter shown in photographs and draw-

The great Paris designers of dresses and millinery have given for publication hose creations which will not be seen by the Paris public until they are given to North American readers here. They have virtually made The North American the nedium for the first showing of their new designs in this country.

The special number will be an example of all that is most artistic in newspaper

## To Compete With Celluloid According to a Consular report from

Chemnitz, a German chemist has perfected a process which brings into com-petition with celluloid a new composition ing similar plastic and elastic properties, but free from the easy and s With golden rod coming on it is the eason for the usual caution about using new composition can replace celluloid i celluloid for this purpose results from its

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### Republican Ticket!

of this problem. We do not For President: WILLIAM H. TAFT, OF OHIO,

For Vice President: JAMES S. SHERMAN.

patiently as is my nature to do, that I might be informed as to the position THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES Last Saturday saw the largest which The Transcript proposes to take on the matter of the Attorney-Generalship. vote ever polled in this county at a Primary Election. In fact, Mr. But, except for the note in an editorial the Saturday after the Convention in which you give him a quasi endorsement, I have seen nothing on this subject which Lippincott, the nominee for Sheriff received as many votes as were necessary but a few I think is a most vital one to the Repubyears ago to elect a Sheriff at the lican Party, and as one who has always general election. This does not voted that ticket and worked as beet he seem to show any lack of interest was able to for its success, I do not feel that I can longer keep silent.
I know, Mr. Editor, that it takes coun on the part of the Republicans of the county. The ticket named

age for a man, and especially a newspaper is, without exception, the strongto come out into the open and refuse enest possible to have been made. lorsement of the ticket named by a The nominee for Prothonotary is State of Convention of the party to whom allegiance is due. But The Transcript has never before shown any sign of lack a well known Attorney of Wilmington, in every way competent of courage. In all the trials and fights of for the position. Mr. Brown's the past your paper has stood for the record in the Levy Court for four right. It should do so now. Other Republican papers have spoken and refused years is a voucher for his capacity for the office of Clerk of the to place the name of Mr. Davis at the head of the column. I refer, of course, to the Sussex Republican and the Delman Peace. The denomination of the present County Treasurer and News. They are entitled to praise for Comptroller is evidence to the the manly stand taken. people that these departments of I have given this matter much though

and when Republicans of the standing county government will be well and calibre of Robert H. Richards and taken care of. For Coroner, Mr. Herbert H. Ward, reject or refuse to Gaynor is well fitted and his large speak for the success of a ticket carrying vote gives evidence that he is so he name of Mr. Davis for this high office, considered. I am entirely satisfied that I will be doing my party and the State but simple The nominees for Levy Court ustice to do all in my power to defeat Commissioner are particularly this part of its state ticket. From what strong, and this is the important I can learn the man is wholly unfit for office, after all. With competent, the office, and if he were the best quali-fied man in the State, the fact that his honest Commissioners, to see to sponsors in the State Convention openly the assessment, collection and pleaded that this nomination be given expenditure of the large sums of them, because it was going to require taxes raised every year, the tax-'lot of work" to carry Kent and Sussex payers will be better satisfied Counties this fall, and that, in substance than with men of whom they are hey were not afraid to "do the work" f Davis were the nominee, would be suspicious. Every one of the

enough justification for his defeat.

I do not look for much better things seven men named last Saturday fills all these specifications, and rom the Democrats, because they usu have proven by their successful ally do the wrong thing. If perchance they should nominate some clean, honest, straight lawyer for this position, it cermanagement of their own business their capacity to manage tainly seems to me that it will be wise it the public's. It is a fairly safe there be such an arrangement made as rule that a successful man will will put into the field a ticket carrying all the names of the Republican nom succeed in a position of this kind. The ticket chosen by the Renees except this one, and substitute for nim the name of the Democratic nomipublicans of St. Georges Hunee. In no other way can many Repub. dred could hardly be improved licans be assured that their choice will be recorded. For, Mr. Editor, there are upon. For Senator, Mr. Corbit's term in the lower brarc's of hundreds of Republicans, dozens of them the General Assembly will be of right here in West St. Georges Hundred, who, under no ordinary circum-stances, will not vote for Davis. The use, and with the exceptionally weak candidate named to-day by only way to get these votes is to furnish the Democrats, there can be no nem a medium for the casting of such doubt of Mr. Corbit being elected. a vote that they will not fear losing their vote. Otherwise, many of them Mr. Pharo will make as good a

Representative as did his prede-

NE CLASS VS. ANOTHER

called success. They will master

school but in life. They will not

require punishing in order to

teach them the necessity of get-

upon the teacher to do it.

all knotty problems, not only in Editor.

praise can be accorded.

cessor, Mr. Corbit. No higher Another thing in this connection sur prises me. You have always been quick to see through the partisan schemes of of last week in Philadelphia. apparently, scented out the reason that The old school bell again chimes the Democratic Press is not discussing this out "come," and as we look forth question. At first Every Evening set its and see the groups of boys and usual will. But the Democratic leaders girls on their way to school, we saw that this course would tend to arouse note some whose elastic step the feeling of Republicans too early in the and cheerful faces are highly withdrawal from the ticket. This did indicative of the soul and mind, not suit the aims of the said leaders, and and all such will prove a blessing so the Democratic Press was called off, and Lipscomb were in Wilmington on Wedto themselves, their teachers and instructions issued that these matters were to be taken up and ventilated and their school. Their actions show their anxiety for work; their lessons will be perfectly prepared; ticket. To me it looks as though the Retheir recitations well given, and publican managers were helping along they will attain to that round on this Democratic scheme, and while I dislike to say so, I must say that THE TRANthe ladder of fame and learning SCRIPT is partially responsible if it does not

will spoil their ballots, or vote the whole

ocratic ticket.

raise its voice in protest. Speak out, Mr. REPUBLICAN.

LETTER TO J. C. PARKER & SON CO. Middletown, Del.

Dear Sir: You manage men and ma-hinery; no-one knowns better than you ting their lessons. They study because they love to; are industhat one man is worth more than another trious and energetic from prinmachine. Sometimes you pay the man ciple; their life will be a success. more, sometimes you don't; sometimes Following comes another group the machine costs more, sometimes of boys whose lagging steps and two or three to one, and costs not a cent. sullen faces show that the sound So with paint, and more too; the paint of the bell grated harshly upon that does best service makes a less first their ears. These boys will cost of the job—you can paint Devoe at at less expense than the meanest stuff prove unruly, unkind and, unlike | at less exper

the other class named, will take It is like a good steady man or mach but little interest in their work, chine; but goodness and steadiness have and at the end of the year, in to be paid for in men, in machines not spite of a teacher's earnest efforts always, and never in paint. Paint is in their behalf, will be but little

It is pure paint that is steady and good, farther advanced than in the be- it is pure paint that is steady and good; it is paint adulterated that is tricky. We need not say what the re- There is enough paint in the worst of We need not say what the result will be in the latter case, but to these boys' parents we wish to say, try to cultivate in their to make two gallons of one.

minds a love for the school and There are eight pure paints in the school work. See to it that they are in school every day; that their report cards show a good grade or know why such is not the case. In other words see if you can't to the case of the c

control your boys and not depend 60 P. S. J. F. McWhorther & Son sell our upon the teacher to do it.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP CHESAPEAKE CITY We call attention to a commun-

under discussion has been misun-

derstood by our friend. It is not

because we have not an opinion

on the subjuct or that we are

afraid to express it. But we

have been waiting as patiently as

our friend for the sober sense of

the party to work out a solution

think that this week is the proper

time to speak out, but hope that

the next issue will see the solu-

tion. So, at the risk of again of-

fending our friend, we will still

WHY KEEP SILEN1?

To the Editor:-I have been waiting as

maintain our silence.

[Communicated]

Byron Bouchelle was in Baltimore re ication in another column from one who has long been a factor Ernest Hallman has returned to Up in the politics of this community, land, Ind.

and who is well acquainted with Miss Sadie Tatman has returned to Ba the trend of public opinion. We regret that our course in main-Thomas B. Hopper spent Sunday taining silence on the question

deorgetown. Dr. W. C. Karnser was a recent visito n Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Biggs, of Cecilton, visiting Mrs. J. D. McCoy. Dr. Harry Cleaver, of Wilming was in town over Sunday.

Thomas Price, of Wilmings Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Woolley are

joying a visit in Falmouth, Va Albert Boulden, of Wilmington, een spending several days here.

Miss Alice Hanson, of Baltimore Mrs. Ida Bonchelle spent Sunday Mrs. J. D. McCey, near Cayot.

A largely attended dance was held spa Spring pavilion Monday evening. William B. Thurston, Jr., of Baltim

Mrs. Julius Clayton and daughter

Mrs. Howard Taylor, of Mrs. T. A

J. A. Kirk will open a grocery store in the store property opposite the Park

Mrs. Charlotte Newell and Miss Josephine Fewell have returned to Port De

The Sunshine Society will meet at th ome of Mrs. J. S. Hopper Thursday

Mrs. Harry Budd and son Harry, of ecilton, spent Friday with Mrs. William Howard. Messrs. Ira McClelland and Lloyd Mobler, of Baltimore, were visitors her

this week. Misses Alva Taylor and Marie Brooks spent several days last week with Miss

Mrs. Lillian Jenkins and children. hiladelphia, are visiting Mrs. M. E. Howard at "Randalia."

Evelyn Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooling and chil ren, of Havre de Grace, have been the guests of Mrs. Z. T. Cooling.

A dance was held at Spa Spring pavi ion Friday evening, by a number oung people from Middletown. Mrs. Mary McCoy has returned to

Philadelphia, after a delightful visit with Mrs. Moxey, at "Randalia." Misses Frances McCloskey and Fanny MacElroy spent Monday and Tuesday

with Miss Henrietta O.dham, at Knight's Island. Messrs. Clifford Dale and Ray Porter f Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beaston

unday. Misses Lucy Reed, Dora Steele, Heler Ellison and Kate Jeweil were entertain ed at dinner Wednesday evening by Mrs. H. W. Kibler.

CECILTON

Mr. Manly Drennen, of E.kton was town one day last week. Millard Taylor has been visiting his rother in Baltimore

Mrs. Geary W. Padley and Mrs G. N

Davis spent Monday of last week in hesapeake City. Mr. Ernest Mann and wife, of Bulti ore, were the guests of her sister. Mrs.

R. M. Black, on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. William Smith spent Thursday i Wilmington. Clifford and Frederick Hoover spent

part of this week in Cambridge playing Miss Mable Coppage has been visiting

friends in Fairlee. William Freeman, Jr., of Philade phis s visiting relatives in and near town. E. S. Sharp spent Monday and Tuesday

Mesere William G Jones and Ga Morgan spent Monday of this week in

Millington Albert Shaw spent Monday and Tues

Our public school opened on Monday morning with the same teachers as las

Messrs. Robert Alderson and William

Mrs. Byron Bouchelle and Miss Eddie pressed after the 20th of October, when it would be too late to make changes in the J. E. Ferguson, of Chesspeake city, and Mr.

guests of their sisters on Tuesday. Fred Hoover and Harold Padley spen Thursday at Betterton.

Miss Lillie Short is attending a busi less school in Philadelphia. Mrs. N. Davis and children, of Chester town, were the guests of Mrs. Daniel

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ones one day last week.

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Constitutional Amend ment!

An Act Proposing an Amendment to Section 15 of Article 2 of the Constitution of the State of Delaware, relating to the Compensation of the Members and Presiding Officers of the General Assembly. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met; (two-thirds of all the members elected to each Honse agreeine):

House agreeing):
Section 1. That the following amend-

SECTION 1. That the following amendment be and the same is hereby proposed to Section 15 of Article 2 of the Constitution of Delaware;

That the word "five" be stricken out of the third line of said Section 15 Article 2 of the Constitution, and the word "ten" be inserted in lieu thereof, and the word "six" be stricken out of the fourth line of Section 15, Article 2 of the Constitution, and the word "twelve" be inserted in lieu thereof.

RICHARD HODGSON,

President of the Senate,
I, Joseph L. Cahall, Secretary of Stafe
of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true
and correct copy of House Bill No. 312,
entitled "An Act Proposing an Amendment to Section 15 of Article 2 of the Constitution of the State of Delaware, relating
to the Compensation of the Members and
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Presiding Omcers of the General Assembly," as the same appears on the enrolled bill filed in the office of the Secretary of State, which said bill proposing such amendment to the Constitution of this State is published in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the

RICHARD HODGSON, Speaker of the House ISAAC T. PARKER, President of the Senate.

Jos. L. CAHALL,

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ON MONDAY.

St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1908 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at the office of

THE 21ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1908,
At 9 o'clock, A. M.,
the following described Real Estate viz:
All that certain lot of land with the
dwelling house thereon, situate in the
City of Wilmington, New Castle County
Delaware, on the easterly side of West
street at the distance of 106 ft. 7 in. North
of 8th St. with a Front of 26tt. 1 in. and a
depth of 100 ft.
Seized and taken in execution as the
property of Martha Knowles, Administratrix of Ella M. Knowles, deceased,
James G. Knowles, Co. defendant being
also deceased and to be sold by
HERRY STAFFORD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware,
September 6, 1908. for said Hundred, will be at the office of JOSEPH H. ENOS. IN ODESSA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23d, 1908
From 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.
AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN FORT PENN WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23d, 1908
From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
and at the County Tax Collector's Office South Broad street, Middletown, Del. every Saturday during the month o September, from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

every Saturday during the month of September, from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE CULLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be an abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WALTER BEASTEN,

WALTER BEASTEN. Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hun

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In testimony where if, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this twenty-fifth [SEAL] day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred This Ofifce

**NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS** 

Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1908 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be THE 21ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1908,

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE SEPTEMBER 19, 1908. From 2 to 4 P. M. AT FLEMING'S LANDING,

SEPTEMBER 21st, 1908 • From 2 to 4 P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, (DAVIS' STORE) SEPTEMBER 25th, 1908, From 2 to 4 P. M. Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication en-closing stamps.

Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hu

JOHN BEITH.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS Fourth and West Streets.

-OF-

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED A high-grade preparatory school fitting for The taxable residents of Appoquini-mink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1908 either college or business. Co-educational.

are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, SATURDAYS. SEPTEMBER 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1908.

From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE OVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES EW CASTLE COUNTY : Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be

llowed on all taxes paid during the WILLIAM C. MONEY. ollector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundr

REGISTER'S ORDER.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., Mar. 3, 1908.
Upon the application of Ellen Bradley Administratirs of Emily Whitlock
late of St. Georges Hundred, in said county,
deceased, it is ordered and directed by the
Register of, Wilis that the Administratirs
aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters
deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by
causing advertisements to be posted within
forty days from the date of such letters in six of
the most public place of the County of New
Castle, requiring all persons having demands
against the estate to present the same. or
abide by an act of Assembly in such case
made anared within and also cause the same
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de in Middletown, Delaware, and to be continued therein ten times.
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Gleen under the hand and soresaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle
County aforesaid, the day and year above
FRAMUS M. WALKER Register of Wills

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written. FRANCIS M. WALKER, Register of Wills.

Notice—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 1hird day of March A. D. 1908, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to said Administratirk, on or before the Third day of March, 1909, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made ELLEN BRADIEY

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The Coronet Line, for boys, price \$2.00. We have also a full line of suis for school boys and of dresses for school girls a prices which cannot be equalled

We have received a full line of Black Cat Hosiery and have on hand a full line of boys' 25c heavy stockings, the ones that are guaranteed to wear.

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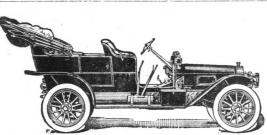
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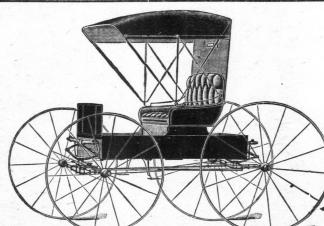
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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 12, 1908.

#### Local News

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J. E. GINN. Mrs. A. Fogel and Miss Ruth E. Culp nding this week in New York pur chasing Fall Millinery and looking up the very latest styles of bats.

Mr. G. L. Cochran has received the agency for the Mitchell and Ford automobiles, and will open a garage and keep

NOTICE TO FARMERS .- We contract in Delaware and Maryland for the best Wire Fence made. See us before buying and

ALGIRE & WILSON. Ladies dont miss this opportunity. We just received 50 Fall samples of ladies and sses coat suits, all colors and sizes in the lot which you can just get for about off its value. A. FOGEL.

Miss Estella Suydam entertained a few in honor of Miss Dellah Muhlberg Wednesday evening. Instrumental and vocal music was the feature of the The Cochran & Jones Lumber Co.

have a full assortment of Lumber at their yard in Georgetown, Md., and are receiving larger quantities of lumber daily for their yard in Middletown. A trial order

FOR SALE .- A number one coon dog thoroughly broken; guaranteed. A week's trial will be given. Price \$30. Address, Andrew Runner, Warwick, Md.

Does your subscription fall due in September? Watch the label on THE TRANSCRIPT coming to you and send your remittance. Remember the postal law only allows us to give you one year' credit. We will appreciate your attending to this matter promptly. Contractor Z. T. Bradley has completed

a large building for Baker Bros. at the corn cannery, which is used by the em-ployees who come here from Baltimore. It replaces the building recently destroyed

At a meeting of the National Bank o Smyrna on Thursday, Mr. Eugene Davis was elected President to succeed William H. Janney resigned. Mr. Davis has many warm friends in this section, who will be pleased to hear of his promotion.

Mrs. E. G. Allee has been appointed a delegate from the Woman's Foreign Missionery Society of Bethesda M. E. Church, to the annual meeting of the Society to be held in Lancaster, Pa., in October. Mrs. E. B. Rice is alternate.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Forest Presbyterian Church on to-morrow, (Sunday) morning. The pastor, Rev. F. H. Moore expects to be present. The Session will meet at 10.15 A. M., to-morrow, to receive those desiring to unite with the Church.

Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending Sept. 3: Walter Douglas, Miss Nellie Nicholson, Mrs. Maggie Wilson, Mr. George Smith, Mr. John R. Smith, Lonzo Williams.

Mr. E. J. Steele has leased the farm of Mrs. F. A. Comegys, West of town, now tenanted by Mr. Isaac Green, where he proposes to engage in the nursery business. He will continue the greenhouse business in town, but will take up his residence in the dwelling on the farm.

Delmar, Laurel, Seaford, Lewes and Milford residents will join Georgetown in an effort to have a mail train run through to Philadelphia on Sunday after-They claim that many important detters could be in business houses in Wilmington or Philadelphia by Monday enorning with such a car.

Because of the failure of school districts in various parts of the State to supply the secretary of the State Roard of Education, State Auditor Roe. with the proper information required by the State, thirty school districts will probably not receive the amounts due their Boards of Education when the new school year opens next Monday.

The tie vote at the Republican primary election in St. Georges hundred last Saturday afternoon for the office of assessor will necessitate a special primary election, The date for this election will be Septem ber 26th, and the friends of Messrs. Suydam and Ingram who received 162 votes each at the primaries last Saturday, will have ample time to get their voters lined

The attention of our readers is called to houses will be examined Mr. William Brockson, who owing to ill public places, such as grocery stores, health, has decided to discontinue the butcher shops. slaughter houses and merchandise business. Mr. Brockson's cellars of such places. Any empty lot numerous friends will be sorry to learn of his decision, but his physician has ad- be considered a nuisance. vised him to take a rest, and he is offer-ing extra inducements to quick buyers, is anxious to close out his entire stock at an early date. See his ad. on other page in this issue.

This will be a great chestnut year judging from the present outlook. The rees are full and it takes but an early

rost to open a tempting crop of chestnuts Chestnut blossoms appeared in great abundance early in the summer, and now the burrs are visible in the trees in great clusters. Frost's first work on this peninsula is to touch these chestnut burrs causing them to burst open and then the

Miss Gertrude McCrone gave a delightful strawride Friday night of last week o Spa Spring, where dancing was participated in. Among those present were Miss Elinor Spicknall, Baltimore, Md.; Mesers, Fred Hoover and Durney Oldham. Cecilton, Md.; Misses Mary and Prudence Lewis, Lenora Davis, Hattie Cullen, Edna Vail, Gertrude, Louise and Francis Mc-Crone, and Messrs. John Gill, Woodall Cochran, Elmer Price, Ephriam Jolls,

hestnut will be ready to gather.

Rossiter McCrone and Wallace Daniels. The members of the Middletown Driv ing Park Association will give a trotting natinee at their track near town on next Thursday, September 17th, Five races and an exhibition by Barnett B. Jr., will afford a pleasing afternoon's program to all lovers of the sport. The farmer's race to road carts is to be a feature and, no loubt, will bring out some good road horses. It should not be forgotten that records made here will be no bar, as the track is a National Association track, and

there will be no pulling. Our High School opened Tuesday under the most favorable auspices. The attendance was as large as could be expected and is increasing every day. Already several from different parts of the county have enrolled their names and joined the band of knowledge-seekers and still others have signified their intention of doing so in the near future. The only change in the instructors is that Miss Hester Willey, a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School, succeeds Miss Mary Maxwell who resigned the position of assistant A pleasing feature to the upils this year is the "Steinway" piano. which was purchased during the vacation months. This will add melody in the nearts of all, and make better and more studious pupils, and impart to them an equisition to one of the greatest pleasure

The Woman's Foreign Missionary S ciety of the M. E. Church held their annual Mite Box opening on Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs Alfred G. Cox, on Green street. An interesting program, including singing, responsive reading and recitations, was given. After the entertainment the guest ere invited to the dining room, where they were served bountifully. The mem bers and friends present were: Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Jones, Rev. W. H. Hutchin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Brockson, Mrs Caminade, Mrs. J. H. Petherbridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox, Mrs. B. T. Biggs Mrs. H. V. Parvis, Mrs. Ann Shepherd Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd, Mrs. Wilhelmin Price, Mrs. C. A. Hoffecker, Mrs. J. R Brown, Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Ginn Mrs. E. G. Allee, Mrs. George Allee Misses Anna and Louisa Cox, Emma Mer ritt, Ida Cleaver, Lucy Ford, Mary Ad kins, Emily Allee, Dora Price, Ruth Gil lespie, Catherine Edwards, Miss Brad shaw and John Hoffecker.

#### AFTERNOON RECEPTION

Mrs. Clarence E. Pool of McDonough gave a delightful afternoon reception las week in honor of Mrs. Stewart Newel Pool of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Mary Ashton Pool assisted in receiving the guests who numbered about seventy-five. Mrs Howard A. Pool, Mrs. Bassett Ferguson and Miss Esther Shallcross in the diningroom served delicious refreshments, con sisting of ice cream, sliced peaches, cake

coffee and salted nuts.

Some of the guests were Mrs. Jefferso B. Foard, Mrs. George Janvier, Mrs. H. M. Schroeder, Mrs. J. C. Stites, Mrs. W B. Biggs, Mrs. Frank N. Davis, Misses Engenia Beaston, Josephine Biggs, Myrtle Houston, Julia Lockwood, Agnes Cochran, Middletown : Mrs. Harrison Vande grift, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. John W. Watkins, Mrs. W. V. Woods, Miss Ethel Mailly, Odessa; Mrs. John Barr Vande grift, Mrs. Joseph Simpers, Mrs. Frank R. Pool. Mrs. Howard A. Pool, Mrs. W. A. McCrone, Mrs. I. Janvier Woods, Miss Sue Vandegrift, Miss Mary A. Pool, Mc-Donough; Mrs. J. Frank Eliason, Mrs. Edgar Clayton Misses Levine Lynch Lynch, Mt. Pleasant : Mrs. J. R. Milligan Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. William G. Janvier, Mrs. John Stuckert, Miss Sara E. M. Milligan, St. Georges Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Mrs. Bayard Heisel. Miss Jennie Clark. Delaware City Mrs. Richard Cann, Misses Anna and Julia Ellison, Kirkwood : Mrs. Boyd Mc.

### W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Hopper, Chesapeake City, Md.

Coy, Summit Bridge, and Mrs. James

Dover has been agreed upon as the eat of a great convention of temperance women on September 30th and October 1st and 2d-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It will be the annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Delaware, with its Y. W. C. T. U., the first state convention since two-thirds of the state sdopted prohibi-

ory laws and applied them in force. Rev. Anna Shaw, the celebrated wome preacher, has been engaged for one of the two nights. The convention wil assemble on Wednesday morning, sit all day and that evening, and all day Thursday and Thursday evening, and then re convene for a short business session on Friday, adjourning at 11 30

One of the features will be a demon stration by the school children of Dover who took part in the famous local option parades and drills and songs, and another celebration, on "Junior" day, by the in-

### NOTICE!

The undersigned, members of Middle own Board of Health, will begin Monday, the 14th inst., to make a thorough inspection of the sanitary conditions of the entire town. Backyards and out

overgrown with high grass or weeds will

Everybody clean up and avoid being ordered to do so.

CHAS. H. HOWELL, Pres. Joseph Biggs, Sec'y. Chas. A. Ritchie, M. D.

#### PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. J. R. Hoffecker spent Wednesday Philadelphia. Miss Eva Derringer, of Plainfield, N. J.

the guest of Miss May Kumpel. Mrs. E. J. Steele and children are visit ng relatives near Henderson, Md.

Miss Clara Oldfield, of Atlantic City V. J., is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Jones. Miss Emma Minner was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Miller in Dover over Sun-

has returned home, after a trip to Pocone

Mrs. William Rothwell, of New York. as been visiting Mrs. G. L. Cochran on

West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pogue, of Wilming-

on, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox this Irving Roberts, of near Mt. Pleasant. attending Beacom's Business College, Wil-

mington. Mr. Charles Creaner, of Chestertown Md.. is the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

John L. Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson W. Study, of Philadelphia, spent Labor Day with Mr. A. G. Cox and family.

Mrs. L. E. Cullen has returned home. after a visit of several months with her

Mrs. Harry Grebe and Mrs. William Conrad, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch. Mrs. Edwin R. Cochran, of Wilming-

ton, was in town this week, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Comegys. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson, of New-

rk, are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Beaston. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Petherbridge, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week

with his aunt, Mrs. A. G. Cox. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart N. Pool, of Pittsourg. Pa., have been guests of his father,

Mr. Zadoc Pool, near McDonough. Dr. J. Allen Johnson will spend the

oming week at Atfantic City. Dr. Johnson will return on September 21st. Miss Dellah Muhlberg returned to her

nome in Camden, N. J., on Thursday after an extended visit with friends here Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cullen and daughter Sarah, of Wilmington, spent

several days the first of the week with

Mr. T. S. Fouracre and family. Mr. George Allee, of New Bern, N. C. s expected to arrive here to-morrow several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Allee and family.

Misses Lidie and Mary McCrone, daughers of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCrone of McDonough, left this week for West Ches ter Pa., where they have entered the State

The many friends of Mr. G. Lindsay Cochran will be sorry to learn of his Mr. Cochran is suffering with appendicitis, and was taken to Philadelhia yesterday and it is feared it will be

#### cessary to operate. RELEASED OF HIS CASH

Walking along a road, near Middletown Lee Dickerson, colored, was suddenly confronted by three other colored men who demanded his money. To enforce their demands one of the trio displayed a big revolver and Dickerson readily subitted to their requests.

His hands went into the air and he himself looking steadily down the barrel of the gun. While he stood quietly in the roadway one of the high waymen made a rapid search of his pockects and brought to light about \$4 in This was taken by the robbers and in addition they took a pair of shoes which Dickerson was carrying.

When they had completed their work the three men ordered Dickerson to remain where he was until they were out of sight and then they ran down the road and disappeared in a field. Dickerson was frightened, but not so much so

happened to see a man who he declared was that Manluff pulled his revolved near Middletown. He notified the police front of "The Castle" and shot Black in of his discovery and Patrolman Bowman the neck. placed George H. Owens, colored, aged up on the charge of highway robbery.

### TOWNSEND

Miss Arrelee Lattomus is visiting friends

Quite a number from here attended the County Fair in Wilmington last week. Mrs. Gootee, of Clayton, is visiting her sister Mrs. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Guel Navlor, of Wilmington, spent last week with Mrs. Mary E.

Mr. Walter Bolton, of near town, spent a few days of last week with relatives in

ington, spent Wednesday with J. A. Hart and family. Misses Bertha Jones and Ethel Sparks,

of Middletown, spent Monday with Miss Mary Shockley. Mr. J. C. Conner, of Wilmington, spen

a few days of last week with W. A. Lee and family near town. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuster, of Wilmington, are being entertained at the home of D. B. Maloney.

Mr. Baynard Marvel returned home or Saturday, after spending a few days with friends in Wilmington. Miss Mabel Foard returned to her home

in Clayton on Tuesday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Maggie Lee and daughter Ethe returned home on Monday, after a two months' visit with relatives near Smyrna.

Miss Mame Townsend has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Anna

The Local Club and the Cherokee Mrs. John McGuire is the guest of rela-

> The much talked of ball games betwe the local club and the Cherokee Indians was played Thursday afternoon and even ing, when 800 people paid admission to see these novel games. The afternoon game was one of the fastest played or the local grounds this season, and every spectator left the grounds well please with the exhibition.

The game was a pitchers battle between Richards and Leroy, in which the former got the better of his opponent, as the visirs only secured six hits off his delivery,

and they were well scattered. Maud Nelson the lady champion pitcher of the world, tossed them over for the visitors during the first two innings, and demonstrated to the large crowd that she possesses considerable ability as a twirler. A feature of the game was the sensational stop by Cliff Hoover in the seventh inning. Cliff is no stranger to the fans here, as his good work while a member of the Middletown team in 1903 will long be remembered. The playing of Adkins, Byron and I. Gibbs was also worthy of mention, and it was the opinion of all that while the home team was defeated in the afternoon by the close score of 4 to 3, the game was well played.

The evening game was won by the me team by the score of 10 to 5 The score of the afternoon by innings

MIDDLETOWN Hoover 3b
I. Gibbs c
Adkins 2b
Doane cf
Byron ss
Donohue If B. Gibbs Donovan

3 8 27 9 CHEROKEE INDIANS

Cote 1b Kirke 3b 4 6 27 8 Totals

Middletown 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 Cherokee Indians 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0—4 Umpires, C. Jones and W. Morris, The Tremont base ball club, of Wil

Doubtless the most interesting game o the season will be played on next Wednesday afternoon, when the Benedicts and Bachelors will play their annual championship game. The Benedicts wor last year's game, and will try hard to retain the championship.

good game can be expected.

#### NEGRO KILLED IN DOVER

Dover, Sept. 10 .- Pursuing his victim whom he had already wounded, through Dover's streets this morning, Walter Manluff fired three bullets into Tobias Black killing him instantly despite the plucky efforts of Mrs. Skellett, a white woman to save the life of the helpless Black The murdered man and Manluff are colored, and the latter has been locked up to answer the charge of killing Black.

Mrs. Skellett, is the wife of William kellett, a lumber dealer, dashed to the aid of Black as he tried to get away from the infuriated Manluff, and the latter fired two bullets directly past Mrs. Skellett in to the head and body of Black while she did her best to fight off the man with a revolver and prevent the tragedy. The town is greatly excited over this

newest crime-one of many shooting esapades among negroes that occurred in ower Delaware within the past few years. The murder is supposed to be the outcome of a quarrel over money between Manluff and Black, and the authorities think it can be traced back to robbery last night of John Fisher, also colored in known as "The Castle" on Kirkwood street.

Fisher was beaten in the house some time last night and robbed of sixteen that he failed to recognize all three high- dollars. This morning shortly before 8 o'clock Manluff and Black quarreled, sup-Sunday he was in Wilmington and he posedly over money, and the outcom was one of the three who held him up while both were in Kirkwood street in

The wounded man started to run along 32 years, under arrest. He took him the street, with Maniaff, revolver in hand to the police station, where he was locked after him. In front of the residence of Mrs. Skellett, Black grabbed hold of tree and stopped to spit out some blood that filled his mouth from the wound inflicted by Manluff.

Mrs. Skellett was on her porch paring apples at the time, and she dashed out to see what ailed Black. About that time Manluff dashed up and poking his revolver directly at Black, who by that time had sunk exhausted to the sidewalk, he sent two bullets whizzing by Mrs. Skellett into the prostrate from of Black. One bullet penetrated his brain and the other

### DELAWARE COLLEGE OPENS

Delaware College nominally opened for Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland, of Wil. its seventy-sixth year Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Examinations for entrance began on Tuesday. Although study classes will be organized, it will not probably be until Monday when the entire student body will have assembled to be gin another year.

There was no formal opening Thursday morning. Most of the nearly 200 students are now at the college, but a large number is yet to come. The enrollment this year is about 60 in excess of that of last year. This increase has been provided for by additions to the faculty. There are three A., will hold a banquet next Tuesday new members of the faculty this year, all evening immediately after their regular filling newly created offices. There are Lodge session. Professor Sturgis, who is an assistant in E. A. Jones has sold his store property the department of engineering; Professor Victor Albright, assistant professor of Del. Mr. Jones has opened a mea English, and Professor Joseph McVey, market on Main street. ssistant in engineering and mathemat-

accommodations for a larger student body the game being the local pitcher retiring year by year. New steps have been the visitors in three pitched balls, the placed at at the entrance and a new metal score being 6 to 3. Our boys visited Miss Ethel Eldridge, who has been placed in the oratory. Smyrna on Wednesday and after consumption of the learning of the lecture room and the specific places of the lecture room and the wilmington on Monday:

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Oliver C. Stevens is spending sometime

n New York. Miss Anna Sonance is visiting friends n Smyrna this week

Everett Griffenburg, of Chicago, visited is many friends here this week.

Mrs. Theodore Long visited relatives in Wilmington several days last week.

Rev. D. J. Givan has returned he ifter spending ten days at Pocasset, Mass. August Kumpel, of Medford, N. J., pent several days last week with friends

Miss Anna Whittock, of Greenville, is visiting Miss Catherine Whittock, near

Harry Huhn, of Chester, Pa., spent one day last week with his father, George Miss Ethel Marker, of near Townsend.

was the guest of Miss Ethel Ward on

Rev. R. L. Hallett and wife entertained on Sunday Dr. Foster, wife and child, of Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Heller, of Wilmington, spent anday and Monday last with her mother Mrs. A. Heller.

Mrs. Esther Snape, of Philadelphia pent several days of the past week with riends in town Miss Maud Hoffman, of Washington

D. C., is being entertained by Miss Edna Mrs. Oakley Vinyard has returned to Jersey City, after a two weeks' visit with

er parents here. Miss Helen G. Townsend has been enertaining Miss Helen Harper, of Still

Pond, the past week. Misses Rebecca and Frances Watkins have returned home, after visiting relaives in Philadelphia.

Mr. Roy Naudain and wife, of Acco, N. , are visiting at the home of Misses Mary and Ruth Naudain. Miss Alice McCov, of near town, is

Harry Bolton, in Galena. Mr. Halton Stainsby has returned to

his home in Philadelphia, after spending the summer months here. Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Duer, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of her parents, D. W. Corbit and wife.

Mr. Denver Coppage and wife, of Wilmington, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. G. E. Coppage, this week. Master Chandler Walker, of near St.

Georges, is spending this week with his riend, Master Delaware Lightcap. H. E. Snyder has returned to Philade phia, after an extended visit to his sister Mrs. George Whittock, near town.

Mrs. John Scholler, of Philadelphia pent Sunday and Monday last at the ome of J. Mulhberger and family. Miss Anna Gremminger has returned to Philadelphia, after spending sometime

with her mother, Mrs. S. Gremminger. Mrs. Harward Burgde, of Philadelphia and William Schlittler, of Wilmington are the guests of J. H. Massey and family Mrs. Frank Davis and two little sons.o Aiddletown, are visiting at the home of

her parents, Harrison Vandegrift and Miss Katie Krumm has returned to he nome in Philadelphia, after spending the immer at the home of John Heldmye and family.

Messrs. Harry and William Townsend.

of Wilmington, spent Monday at the home of their parents, George L. Townend and wife. Frank Tucker, wife and daughter, o High Bridge, N. J., spent several days of last week with his parents, William

Mr. Harry B. Massey of this place, and Miss Amy Hanna of Wilmington, were married on Tuesday evening of last week in that city, at Asbury Parsonage by the Rev. H. A. G. Westerfield. They wil reside in Wilmington.

Mr. Malcolm Croft and Miss Mary Mc Clellan both of this town, were quietly narried on Wednesday evening of last week at the residence of Rev. J. A. Arters n Middletown. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Emma Robb, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. John Heller of this town acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Croft

WARWICK Mr. E. E. Marsh is at Jameshery N V

Rev. C. M. Cullom was in Salem or nesday Mr. J. H. M. Garner was in Elkt Tuesday.

Mrs. Louisa Crawford is the guest of he on, A. M. Crawford. Miss S. Ethel Vinyard returned to he chool at Cayots on Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Cullom and brother Clarence are visiting in Maryland.

Preaching at the M. P. Church to-m. w morning at 10.30 o'clock. Messrs. John L. Lattomus and W. J

3. Lofland spent Wednesday in Smyrns Mrs. C. M. Cullom is entertaining he

ister, Mrs. Wilson, of Washington, at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. King were the guests of Mrs. Emma Ginn, in Clayton, on Wednesday.

Our school opened on Monday with Prof. Guy Johnson as principle and Miss Myrtle Stradley assistant.

Mr. Jacob Poor was kicked in the ab-

domen by a horse ou Tuesday afterno Miss Ada Brown and cousin, Mr. Howard Brown, of Oxford, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R B. Merritt.

Washington Camp, No. 8, P. O. 8. of

The Smyrna Base Ball Club came Warwick on Saturday last and put up a The students returning this year found very strong game, but it was evident that a number of improvements to the college they were outclassed, the locals taking two which indicate the necessity for providing runs to their one. One of the features of

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#### The Melville Court Burglary BY HERBERT JAMIESON

over the telephone. Hullo! Are you there? That

you, Phillips?

Yes! Mrs. Warrington Stout's jewels have been stolen. Probably only a common or garden burglary, but as the Stouts have wired for a special man to go down and investigate you'd better take over the job. Know their country place?

Grantham, isn't it? Yes! Melville Court, about a mile from Grantham Station. You'll catch the next train, and

report as soon as possible. To-night, if I get back in time! That's all, then. Good by! Good-by.

The Warrington Stouts were known to me-from the society columns of numerons daily and weekly papers. Worthy and estimable people they might be, but the fashion in which they were persistently paragraphed, although it only created a mild feeling of disgust in an obscure person like myself, must bave made certain other less adver. Stout. He was dressed in a loud tised members of society than check suit, an aggressive green themselves exceedingly jealous. Their leap into prominence had probably been too sudden to last. thought my social position in-I caught the 2 30 P. M. from

King's Cross to Grantham.

Among other literature with which to beguile the two hours' journey I had purchased "P. A. P." ("Principally About People.") When I opened it I found that it contained an autobiographical article by Mr. Warrington Stout, who was described as the channel at the time! If only I'd husband of one of society's leaders. This description was, needless to say, editorial. In three columns of verbose and occasionlly illiterate pomposity, Mr. Warrington Stout only referred to his wife once. He could hardly have mentioned the family jewels without bringing her in.

I kicked the opposite seat (I was alone in the carriage) in what. I felt, was righteous indignation, and was almost choked by ple do these silly things in print? Stout's article was simply an open invitation to the burglaring community to enter Melville Court the daily papers and the other articles. half from the magazine stories.

After reading that article I felt my interest in the work of this in Covent Garden Opera House, particular investigation wane. If so much the better. only I might be allowed to kick Warrington Stout on my arrival, I fancied I might enter on the sional. inquiry with requisite zest.

elaborate manner, alone received entertainment do not often at-

but he'll be back shortly. Meanstory.

She proceeded to give me at great length an account that can be summed up in a very few sentences.

The previous night, it seemed, she had been alone, her husband crossing the Channel on his way press at King's Cross." home from Paris. She slept broke, a noise in the room sudher eyes to see a man's back van. not up to date. ishing through the window. One his booty.

made a pause.

And is that all, madam? had not been slept in.

jewels?

Yet you did not actually rec-

My instructions reached me see, he only arrived here yester day afternoon. My husband engaged him in town; I had not seen him previously. Now shall I call up the servants one by one for you to cross examine them?

Pardon me, there is no need. But isn't it usual?

Hardly - under the circumtances! The butler's guilt is. I take it, a matter beyond dispute. Yes, of course, but-and she looked at me as though she doubted if I were an inquiry agent at all, so unothodox were my proceedings. I sustained my character by producing a notebook.

I presume, madam, that you can account for the new butler's abrupt departure on no other score?

Certainly not!

Then please give me a description of the man to the best of your remembrance.

As she rounded off her de scription with the exclamation, Oh, my valuable jewels! a small hurricane came into the room in the person of Mr. Warrington cap (which he retained on his head, presumably because he ferior to his) and in his hand he carried a riding whip.

Think you'll catch the beggar, eh? he remarked, surveying me through his monocle. I opined that with the price

less assistance of the local police the thing was possible. Pity I was in the chops of the

been here what a time he would have had! and he flourished the whip alarmingly in the air. Oh, Peter, you couldn't have

his wife, applying her pocket handkerchief to her eyes. Personally I thought Peter would have done more. He would have pulled that bell pull in their

bedroom right down. I declined the offer of refresh ment (which would have been the dust. Why, oh, why do peo. partaken of, I felt convinced, in the servants' hall), took a snack That paragraph in Warrington at Grantham Station and caught

the next train back to town. By this time I had mentally re (address given) and lay hands on should have the honor and glory the jewels. For in these days of hunting down the pseudo-Bill Sikes is an educated gentle. butler which that fool had enman, who gets half his ideas from gaged, and recovering the stolen

If Mrs. Warrington Stout's

Which was a man's view, of

I went the following evening to tract me, but the special excel-Oh, you've come. My husband lence of the program promised succession of turns, increasing while, I'll tell you the whole in interest, concluded with the usual pictures on the bioscope, which I always find intensely fascinating.

A humorous series was first shown, and then appeared on the screen the title of the next:

"Arrival of the Scotch Ex-

The time and date of the taksoundly until just as daylight ing of the picture were shown. was neither a sentimentalist nor denly awoke her, and she opened day. The bioscope is nothing if be wide of the mark.

First you saw the people on the I had it!

covery was speedily made. That soon put to flight, for there, talk hansom cab driver met the 7.10 ered entirely with you, I suppose? day a new butler had come in ling to a porter in the immediate on most mornings of the week No, the amount was too large After the burglary he was no foreground of the picture was and I fancied that, brief as was for us to take the entire risk. where to be found, and his bed somebody so closely resembling his appearance before the bio- We share it with another com-You have arrived at the ob At that moment the man I was him out. For one thing, he was vious conclusion-he stole the watching turned full face to the wearing a top hat, and in these loss altogether?

doubt. The events of yesterday, to height of afluence. ognize his back as he disappeared which I had not given a thought I found my man. all the evening, trooped back in I was not sufficiently acquaint to my mind. If Stout really closed my identity, produced my You are going to meet the claim, ed with his appearance to be crossed the Channel at the time authority and, if he had not been I suppose?

could he be waiting on King's he would have licked the dust Cross platform at 7.10 that morn- before me. Yes, he remembered ing. My interest in the Melville those two gentlemen perfectly. Court burglary grew at once extraordinarily profound.

The train was seen to draw in, carriage doors to be flung open and passengers to alight. But Warrington Stout was for me river. the center of interest. Although he had partially turned round, and I now had only a view of his somewhere? side face, I could see that he ently having recognized some bit of breakfast. one. A second later he and a clean shaven young man in a the bridge? bowler hat were standing face to paper, apparently an oblong be hinterested to l'arn.

box; he was carrying nothing else. Stout looked at the parcel nodded approvingly, and clapped the young man on the shoulder. thing out of the parcel as the Then he hurried him away to the other was a-carrying, and threw cab-rank lining the platform, hailed a hansom, gave directions to their driver, and both stepped inside.

apparent lunatic.

whom Warrington Stout had met gentleman! 'Opes you'll catch at King's Cross was I felt con- 'em if you wants 'em, sir. vinced, the missing butler; the description exactly tallied. And station. Events had taken a shadow of a doubt, the missing bread upon the waters, and-no, iewels.

shown on the bioscope, but for Warrington Stout belong to the me the performance was over. tribe of fanatics? I had heard of I rose from my seat and left the a man who, turned teetotaler. threatre. I had all the pieces of caused all the contents of his vala strange puzzle in my hands; nable wine cellar to be poured they only required putting to- down the drains. Had Stout sudgether. It was perfectly clear ently presived the extreme sin that Warrington Stout was a fulness of his wife's wearing jewparty to the theft and a receiver els and taken this summary done more than I did! exclaimed of his own jewels. My valuable method of putting them out of assistance had been sought to temptation's reach for everyelucidate a bogus burglar. Faugh! body?

I went straight to my humble flat and looked up an A. B. C. madman's act, and Stout was The train that reached King's sane enough. Cross at 7.10 A. M. stopped at Grantham at 5.06 A. M. If Mrs. solved that those local police and caught this train. That big capitals it started thus: point established, I lit my pipe and considered others.

wife's jewels? Assuming for the pany. moment her innocence in the jewels did not blaze this season matter, I asked myself the reather solution was so ridiculously hatched.

Was he jealous of those jewels? course, and wholly unprofes. A society woman's fame restswith shame, let it be said-less on her personality than on the that hour I entered the office of ornaments with which she crowds the Lion Insurance Company, in Mrs. Warrington Stout in an one of the best known of the elaborate dress and a still more London music halls. Variety vious of that fame? Had those Percival Austin, the manager. glittering jewels usurped the He had not arrived yet, the clerk love and care that he felt ought informed me, but was expected oh, you've come. My nusband something out of the ordinary, is out riding. He cannot do with something out of the ordinary, Did he fancy that the wearing of city magnates, who pretend they out his usual afternoon exercise, and the promise was kept. A baubles worth thousands of pounds was blighting and destroving the soul of the wearer. and had he chosen this extraor- 10, and considerately gave me dinary method of putting them in a place of security-probably the mail. I followed him into some bank? And was my sum- his private room. mons to Melville Court merely a rather daring device to appease

and delude further his wife. I summed up my impressions of Warrington Stout. No, he It was 7.10 A. M. on the previous a moralist. My first shot must

More whiffs of my pipe.

glance at the dressing table station awaiting the arrival of The Warrington Stouts were showed her that her jewel box, the train. Some things do not in financial difficulties, and found wired that he was not content with all its contents, was gone. strike you as funny until you see themselves under the painful ne- with the efforts of the Grantham She screamed violently, pealed them in a picture. That ragged cessity of raising money. To police to find the thief, but had the bell and aroused the whole line of porters, standing any plan a fictitious burglary was put the matter in the hands of household. The grounds were where and at all angles, made me really a most picturesque way your firm as well. Very good of instantly searched, but, although laugh. Somehow I felt that they of accounting for the absence of him, I thought it, taking all that footmarks were found on the bed ought to be drawn up in military valuables that you have taken trouble, at his own expense when below the window, the thief had line, and every man jack of them yourself or employed a deputy he was so well insured. evidently got safely away with made to salute the brave engine to take to the sign of the three driver as he brought the huge balls. You get ready money in expression was a tell tale one. Mrs. Warrington Stout here locomotive gracefully to rest at hand and a splendid advertise- So mine were not the only eyes the platform. Then an inspector ment for yourself in the bargain. in which Warrington Stout had ought to call "Break away," and I rose early next morning, and contrived to throw dust! Dear me, no! I was waiting, they should fall upon the luggage by 7 o'clock was at King's Cross

expecting that you would take with their accustomed ferocity. arrival platform. The chances notes. A still more startling dis- But my whimsical idea was were about even that that same he was insured or not. Not cov Mr. Warrington Stont that if -. scope, I could manage to pick pany and with Lloyds. audience. It was Warrington days of strenuous competition Yes, unless you manage to re-

He was surly at first, but I disquite certain on that point. You he declared, by no possibility seated on his perch, I am sure Of course! It's all sound and

Where did you drive them to? St. Paul's, guv'nor. This seemed incongruous.

The cathedral? No. St. Paul's Station, by the

Oh, I see. They went inside, I suppose, and took train for

They just didn't. They walkwas intently watching all the ed over the bridge. There wasn't passengers by the train. Then a copper by, so I just gave the he took a step forward, appar- gee 'is rein and sat munchin' a

And you watched them cross

No, I was moved on afore they face. In the later's hand was got right across. But I did see something wrapped in brown them do somethin' as you might Oh, what was that?

Well, when they reached the water the older one took someit over the bridge-plump! Did you see what it was?

Not loikely, at that distance! Thought as they were a'feedin' Good heavens! I exclaimed the fishes, that's all, with some aloud and the people on either sandwiches they 'adn't used up in side of me edged away from an the train. Then, as I said afore, a copper came up an' moved me The detective fever fairly on, an' I lost sight o' the gents. raged in my vains. The man Thank you, sir, you're a real

I passed thoughtfully out of the the box he was carrying, at strange and unexpected turn. which Stout glanced with such Clearly the jewels had been approval, contained, without a thrown into the river. Cast your

the proverb could not apply. A Naval Review began to be It was very mystifying. Did

But that would have been a

Then the jewels must be false I stopped dead on the pave-Stout's story was correct, and ment, and a man who was followthe burglary took place at day- ing immediately behind me break, say, between 4 and 4.30- cursed audibly. For I had sudthe pseudo-butler could easily dently caught sight of a poster on have reached Grantham Station an advertisement boarding. In "There are thousands of professional burglars known to the po-What was Warrington Stout's lice. Insure against burglary object in making away with his with the Lion Insurance Com-

My problem was solve.d And son of the queer plot that he had simple I felt ashamed of myself for not having discovered it long ago.

I managed to restrain my impatience until 10 o'clock. At so heavily ov waited.

He strolled in at a quarter past precedence over the contents of

Well, Phillips, you're an early bird. I'm sorry I can't return the

compliment. Beastly public dinner last night! Had to go though I hate

them like poison. Got some news for us, I hope?

News? Yes, about this Melville Court burglary. Warrington Stout

I looked into my hat, for my

Ah! I said, off-handedly, really forgot to ask him whether

Then it will be rather a big

That is the only possible solu- Stout, without the shadow of a with taxicabs not many drivers cover any of the stolen things for of horse vehicles can rise to that us. By the way, what did you come about, if not about this burglary?

Oh, l'il tell you in a moment,

square. The Stouts have been most obliging in giving our representative every possible as-

Ah!

What is it, Phillips? Your manner is most mysterious. I came here for information.

Unconsciously, you've supplied me with all I want to know. Now, I'll give you a piece of advice, Austin. Don't pay Warrington Stout's claim—not one penny of it! Why not? he gasped.

Because, firstly, the diamonds were paste, the jewels worthless, with no insurable value whatever. Because, secondly, Warrington Stout himself organized the theft of that sham jewelery and threw it with his own hands into the mud of the Thames, where it now lies embedded. Listen!

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